

SUNSET FOR THE STATUE McKinley statue opponents flood the center of the Plaza at dusk last Wednesday to demand the ouster of Arcata's 112-year-old sculpture. KLH | UNION

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City Council votes 4-1 to remove statue after raucous hearing

RALLY FOR REMOVAL Priscilla Hunter, Coyote Valley Tribal representative, chair of the Sinkyone Wilderness Council of Ten Nations and a founding member of Pacific Alliance for Indigenous and Environmental Action speaks at a pre-council meeting anti-McKinley rally on the Plaza. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



NEAR-UNANIMOUS Speakers at the City Council meeting were almost unanimous in their demands that the statue be removed. The testimony proved persuasive to a majority of councilmembers, overcoming suggestions that the statue matter be put to a vote.

8-month process, cost up to \$65K, mayor blasted for 'mob' rule, pro-statue forces form

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ARCATA CITY HALL – In a historic decision, the Arcata City Council last Wednesday night voted 4-1, with Councilmember Michael Winkler dissenting, to remove the statue of William McKinley from the Arcata Plaza.

The statue, a gift from George Zehndner which was created by sculptor Haig Patigian, has been lo-

cated at the Plaza's center since 1906.

While McKinley has always been an odd fit for Arcata, never having been to the town, objections have intensified in recent years. McKinley's politics, policies and conquests have become synonymous with racist oppression. The objections have been particularly fierce among local Native Americans, some of whom consider McKinley's continuing

THE LAST DAYS OF MCKINLEY

❖ **The vote:** 4-1 by Arcata City Council to remove the statue. ❖ **Legal requirements:** General Plan Amendment, environmental document to be drafted by Planning Commission for council approval. ❖ **Cost:** \$40,000 to \$65,000. ❖ **Timetable:** Approximately eight months.

presence a symbol of approval of the genocide visited on indigenous people during settlement of the area by European Americans.

The council meeting was preceded by a rally on the Plaza by anti-McKinley activists, who then marched to City Hall for the pivotal meeting.

Councilmember Paul Pitino was ready at the meeting's outset to make a motion to remove the

statue and the "Indian troubles" plaque designating the Jacoby Building a historic landmark, but the council held action until after public testimony was taken.

Councilmember Michael Winkler said he wanted to put the matter to a vote of the people.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas offered a lengthy explanation to the effect that weighing all the

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ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Business Leadership Award Dinner at the Arcata Community Center Saturday, Feb. 24. Chamber membership determined the nominees and the winners, awarded for achievements in 2017.

Charlie Jordan took top honors as Business Leader of the Year, decided by past winners of this award. Charlie Jordan has dedicated herself to her family, work, and community for decades.

Jordan is president and general manager for Kinetic Koffee Company and has a successful consulting firm.

She serves on the Board of Humboldt Area Foundation and is a dedicated Rotarian at The Rotary of Arcata Sunrise.

The Business of the Year (decided by the Economic Development Committee and the City Council) is Northtown Books.

Nonprofit of the Year is

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WINNERS Left, Charlie Jordan. Above, Jeff Sterling, Jackie Dandeneau and Garrett Nada. KLH | UNION

❖ SCHATZ-DESIGNED MICROGRID

Airport getting 9-acre solar array



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MCKINLEYVILLE – A cutting-edge clean energy microgrid is coming to Humboldt County's regional airport.

Designed by the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University, the microgrid will generate green electricity, create jobs for local contractors and technicians, and provide an energy lifeline in the event of a natural disaster. Last week, the California Energy Commission announced a \$5 million grant award through its EPIC program that will support \$6 million in matching

MICROGRID ❖ A3

State plan to deal with beach sewage

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – A state environmental agency has approved an updated county plan that addresses concerns about potential septic system impacts to the impaired Clam/Moonstone Beach areas.

Known as the Local Agency Management Program (LAMP), the county's amended program outlines compliance with state standards for permitting and monitoring onsite wastewater treatment systems.

The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board has delivered final approval of the plan, capping the county's multi-year effort to develop it.

Elevated fecal coliform levels at Luffenholtz Beach, Clam Beach, Trinidad State Beach and Moonstone Beach, which were listed as impaired in 2013, have triggered concerns about septic system impacts.

Other water bodies, including Little River, Widow White Creek, Strawberry Creek, Campbell Creek and Jolly Giant Creek were added to the impaired list in 2015.

State standards cite 600-foot wastewater system setbacks from impaired watercourses but there's some leeway. The county will monitor feeder streams upstream of the impaired beach areas and apply 200-foot buffers

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statue's assets and liabilities, and the diverse opinions of constituents, she was "of two minds" on the matter.

Councilmember Brett Watson advocated for a ballot measure, suggesting that the estimated removal cost of up to \$65,000 might be better spent on a homeless shelter. He said that citizens should decide whether they want to spend tax dollars that way.

Mayor Sofia Pereira said the arguments for removing the statue were most persuasive, but that she supported relocating it.

With that, oral communication began, with citizen testimony overwhelmingly in favor of removing the statue and plaque. Speakers offered a mix of history, humor and caustic criticism in support of statue removal.

Dozens of speakers implored the council to get rid of the statue. Speakers, many of them Native Americans, said the magnitude of McKinley's imperialism, and the atrocities committed in the Philippines and elsewhere under his administration, compelled the removal of his effigy.

Some non-Indian speakers said they viewed the statue removal as a way to correct the wrongs committed by their ancestors. Many said a vote of Arcata citizens, with its minute Native American demographic, would be inherently unfair.

Throughout the hearing, and despite repeated admonitions by Pereira, members of the crowd erupted in cheers, jeers and applause over statements that pleased or displeased them.

One native American woman named Sheila said "that statue symbolizes the psychosis that was brought to this country. That is a psychosis that uses and abuses to exhaustion the sacred elements – air, earth, wind and fire." The same mindset, she said, is responsible for "disregard for life itself." "That's what that statue symbolizes," she said.

Just one citizen, Owen Moore, defended President McKinley. He described the 25th president as someone who'd fought for the oppressed, was elected twice and took a bullet "to free slaves" during the Civil War.

Moore's remarks were halted twice by jeers, fragmenting his testimony into three segments of 1:05, 0:43 and 0:12 seconds, for a total of exactly two minutes. Later speakers spoke for significantly longer than the specified two minutes.

Further testimony condemned the statue as a symbol of racism, repression, genocide, imperialism and of being an ongoing, government-sponsored insult to indigenous people.

The council's choices were to do nothing, possibly leaving the matter for citizens to pursue as an initiative, or to place an advisory measure on the ballot.

Pitino made his motion to remove the statue and plaque, and it was seconded by Ornelas.

Winkler held to his position of putting the matter to a vote of the people. The crowd was not pleased, reacting with loud objections that brought another plea for calm by Pereira. "All you are thinking is, you want to yell," Ornelas told the audience. "When you do that it just makes me feel like shutting down and not sharing what I'm actually feeling," she said, ending her remarks.

The previously ambivalent Ornelas called the matter "an important leadership step that needs to happen." She still defended the idea of a ballot measure though, suggesting that it would increase voter participation.

(Ornelas's husband, former City Councilmember Bob Ornelas, is an outspoken statue supporter. He identified himself at a Chamber of Commerce event as "Acting President of the Sunny Brae Chapter of Mexicans for McKinley.")

Watson said he felt the best way to represent Arcata voters was to turn the decision over to them, particularly when significant tax dollars are to be spent on the project.

Suddenly, Ornelas said she wanted to hold two votes – one on the Jacoby plaque and one on the statue. Pitino saw no need. "You're forcing an uncomfortable vote for some people," Ornelas told him. But Pitino refused. With that, and to the crowd's dismay, Ornelas rescinded her second of Pitino's motion. Pitino accused Ornelas of "arm twisting me."

But Pitino then moved to remove the statue, with a second from Ornelas. The vote was 4-1, with Watson switching his vote in favor and Winkler dissenting. The Council Chamber immediately erupted in a roar of approval from the crowd.

Pitino then moved to remove and replace the plaque, and Winkler seconded the motion. The council voted unanimously in approval. The plaque vote was all but superfluous, since Jacoby's Storehouse co-owner Bill Chino

had already arranged for its removal and replacement.

The blowback begins

After two days, reaction to Wednesday's Arcata City Council decision to remove the statue was marked by both celebration and dissent. The council had the choice to authorize the statue's removal or to let Arcata voters make the call. At the urging of Councilmember Paul Pitino and dozens of speakers that night, the council gave McKinley his marching papers.

Statue opponents have since taken rhetorical victory laps on social media, while statue supporters are claiming that pro-statue opinion wasn't given a chance to be heard, and that this resulted in the council making a decision that had widely been expected to be put before the voting public.

In an open letter, City Councilmember Michael Winkler, the sole elected official to support a ballot measure instead of a council decision on the matter, claims Mayor Sofia Pereira allowed a "disruptive, intolerant" mob to dominate the public process (see page A4). Winkler further likens the anti-McKinley forces' comportment to that of the Tea Party and President Donald Trump.

Former Arcata Mayor, Councilmember and City Manager Dan Hauser has distributed an open letter stating that the council "got rolled." He says there will be legal scrutiny of city funding for the statue's removal (see page A4).

A new Facebook page opposing statue removal, titled "Save Arcata's Historic McKinley Statue," states that "Removing this statue is an attack on the heritage of our community. It should be decided by a vote of the people of Arcata, not four councilmembers." The group has started a GoFundMe page so as to hire an attorney to file for a temporary injunction against removing the statue.

While numerous citizens have advocated gifting the statue to McKinleyville, and some there welcome it, many do not, citing the same objections voiced in Arcata. In fact, that town's central fixture may be next in line for removal. The Historic Justice Alliance's Facebook page features an illustration depicting the McKinleyville Shopping Center's Totem Pole being chopped down with an axe.

Several private citizens have contacted the city to make their property available for relocation of the statue. By way of keeping the statue public, if not prominent, Jeff Sterling, American Legion Post 274 commander, has asked that post-Plaza McKinley be relocated to the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building at 1425 J St. in residential Northtown.

"He's a war veteran," Sterling said. McKinley served in the Union Army during the Civil War, gaining a field promotion for battling the Confederacy. He later became America's 25th commander in chief.

Sterling attended Wednesday's meeting, and shared the view that the council's decision was taken without benefit of democratic process. He objected to the sole pro-statue speaker, citizen Owen Moore, being repeatedly interrupted and jeered into silence by the crowd.

Sterling said one of the anti-statue activists made a "racist" remark about Moore, objectifying him as a "white guy." When Sterling objected, the activist tried to physically fight him in Council Chamber. At that, Sterling decided not to speak. Other McKinley statue supporters in attendance apparently made the same decision, leaving without incurring the wrath of the crowd by offering an unpopular view.

"Wednesday was the day I saw democracy die in Arcata," Sterling said. "It's upsetting. The thing they're fighting against is the thing they're doing – oppression."

Practically speaking

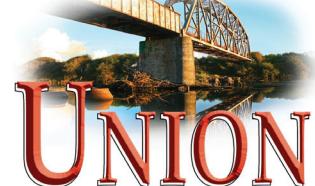
The city estimates Plaza de-McKinleying costs at between \$40,000 to \$65,000. Anti-McKinley activist Fhyre Phoenix has since reiterated his pre-council decision commitment to "raise every dime" of the removal cost.

Removal will require a General Plan amendment and Environmental Impact Report, creation and processing of which is estimated to take eight months, including public review.

Opponents to statue removal have the option of qualifying a ballot initiative advising the council to revisit or revise its decision. Further, any of the council members who voted in the majority, to remove the statue, may request "The Motion to Reconsider." that could involve a re-vote, but it's far from clear that any of the councilmembers are willing to do so, or to change their vote. Two vote changes would be required to flip the decision from 4-1 in favor of removal to 3-2 against.

Jacoby's Storehouse co-owner Bill Chino said he's been in touch with a sign vendor, who will remake the present cluelessly-worded plaque at an affordable price. Chino estimated replacement costs at \$2,700, and said he is willing to contribute to the project. He'd previously estimated the cost as up to \$3,000. Chino said replacement of the plaque with one that has more historically accurate wording might take about a month. Wording for the new plaque would be developed by Arcata's citizen-led Historic Landmarks Committee. The committee has invited local Native Americans to assist with developing new wording.

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ARCATA CITY COUNCIL VOTES IN FAVOR OF REMOVING MCKINLEY STATUE & HISTORIC PLAQUE FROM ARCATA PLAZA

Arcata, CA, February 23, 2018 - On Wednesday, February 21, 2018, Arcata City Council voted in favor of removing and replacing a second historic monument from Arcata's Plaza.

The monuments include a bronze plaque created in 1963 denoting the Jacoby Storehouse building's status as a California Registered Historic Landmark and the statue of former President William McKinley that has been located at the center of Arcata's Plaza since it was donated by Arcata resident George Zehndner in 1906.

The McKinley statue has been the center of much debate spanning several decades. Recent requests for the removal of the statue and rewording the plaque resulted in a special study session held on December 4, 2017 attended by approximately 75 people.

At Wednesday's meeting, Arcata City Councilmembers heard 3 hours of public comments on the subject before voting unanimously to replace the plaque and voting 4 to 1 in support of removing the McKinley statue, with Councilmember Winkler dissenting.

The estimated cost to the City of replacing the plaque is \$4,000. Bill Chino, owner of the Jacoby Storehouse building, has offered to help offset some of the expense. To replace the plaque, the City's Historic Landmarks Committee will reach out to the local Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and Storehouse owners to develop revised language. The final language will be sent to the State Office of Historic Preservation for approval.

The City will begin the lengthy process necessary to remove the President McKinley Statue immediately. The statue is identified as a historic feature of the Plaza in the City's guiding document called the General Plan. This designation requires the City to complete an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prior to removal. An EIR is a very standard planning procedure that provides analysis of the project and time periods for public review and comment. It is initiated by a public scoping meeting, which will be held in March. Standard timelines for a General Plan amendment and EIR are estimated at 8-months, which includes periods of public review.

The cost estimate to remove the McKinley statue is \$40,000 to \$65,000. At least one community member has come forward with a commitment to raise the funds and the City is reaching out to coordinate efforts.

Additional details will be announced as they become available.

Statement from Mayor Sofia Pereira:

"As a Council, we took on a difficult issue that has endured for decades in Arcata. Thank you to all the community members who took part in the Council's decision-making process by voicing their opinions during our December study session, making phone calls, writing letters, signing petitions and engaging the Council at Wednesday's meeting. I encourage all community members to continue to engage the Council and attend our monthly meetings on issues they feel strongly about. Since Arcata is on Wiyot land, I also want to extend gratitude to the Wiyot Tribe for offering their input on this important community matter."

The decision to remove these monuments was not made lightly, and the Council recognizes that this is still a passionate issue for many in our community. I stand by our vote as I believe that these monuments do not reflect our values as a community nor the values to which we aspire. We cannot deny or change the history behind these monuments, but we can change the prominence they hold in our community."

McKMAC ROADSHOW

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will host

City of Arcata is currently in the process of considering new policies and establishing regulations on

adult cannabis retail sales and services and is encouraging the public to share their opinions.

The City of Arcata's Community Development Department has



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

adult cannabis retail sales and services and is encouraging the public to share their opinions. The City of Arcata's Community Development Department has put together a short online survey where citizens can weigh in on cannabis-related topics including the possibility of allowing retail cannabis sales and services in all of Arcata's commercial districts. The survey can be found at cityofarcata.org or by visiting the City of Arcata's Facebook page. The survey will be online and open to the public until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 9, and its results will be presented to the Arcata City Planning Commission and City Council.

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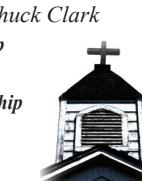
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Microgrid | 2.3 megawatt project brings resiliency

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funding from the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), for development of this solar plus storage microgrid system.

The Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State received a \$5 million grant for a microgrid at Humboldt County's regional airport.

"The Redwood Coast Energy Authority is excited to be partnering with the Schatz Center, PG&E and the county," said Matthew Marshall, Executive Director of the RCEA. "This project will allow us to provide enhanced resiliency and emergency-response capabilities for the airport and Coast Guard and deliver the environmental and economic benefits of developing our local renewable resources."

Composed of a 2.3 megawatt photovoltaic array covering 9 acres—the largest in Humboldt County—and an 8 megawatt-hour battery storage system, equivalent to the batteries in 100 Tesla Model S cars, the microgrid will support 18 electricity accounts including the airport and the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station.

The California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport serves 50,000 flights a year and 140,000 customers, including commercial, private, and emergency medical flights. The Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay provides search and rescue for 250 miles of rugged rural coastline, from the Mendocino-Sonoma County line to the California-Oregon border.

Since roads into and out of Humboldt County are often closed by fires and slides, energy stability at the regional airport is crucial.

"This is a wonderful project for Humboldt County and we have a great team eager to get started," said Peter Lehman, founding director of the Schatz Center and

principal investigator for the project. "The airport microgrid will make us a safer and more resilient community and plow new ground in developing the electric grid of the future."

As the first multi-customer microgrid in Pacific Gas and Electric's service territory, the project will provide a test bed for the policies, tariff structures, and operating procedures necessary to integrate microgrids into California's electric grid. Lessons learned will help the state strengthen its power grid by creating a roadmap for microgrid integration across the state.

A microgrid combines energy generation – often solar or wind power – with energy storage and smart controls to allow it to run both connected to and disconnected from the larger power grid. Under normal conditions, microgrids add power to the grid and smooth out power fluctuations, adding stability.

In an outage, microgrids can "island" and supply electricity indefinitely. As extreme weather events and fires driven by climate change continue to cause regional outages, the ability to maintain independent power generation is key to local resiliency. Microgrids provide life-saving power to transportation hubs and other critical facilities like shelters, hospitals, and fire stations.

The airport microgrid is the second designed by the Schatz Center for the Humboldt Bay region. The Center's renewable energy microgrid at the Blue Lake Rancheria (BLR) went live in 2017, providing clean energy to the BLR campus and enabling the Rancheria to operate as a Red Cross Shelter. Last fall, the Rancheria was recognized by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for its contributions to community safety.

Beaches | LAMP offers advanced protection

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to them.

The buffer provision will affect 303 landowners. The stream buffers are most relevant in the Clam Beach area, where 123 property owners will be affected due to proximity to Strawberry Creek and Patrick Creek.

Mario Kalson, a supervising environmental health specialist with the Environmental Health Division, emphasized that the cause of the impairments hasn't been pinpointed.

But he added, "This strategy recognizes that onsite wastewater treatment systems may be a contributor to those impairments."

Kalson described monitoring and buffering of the tributaries as a "targeted approach" to addressing the beach area impacts.

According to a February 22 county press release, the LAMP includes an "advanced protection" management program that probes the impacts of onsite systems within watersheds and "provides remediation through public outreach, investigation and corrective actions for failing and sub-standard systems."

County code requires people to pump their septic tanks every seven years and the county's Environmental Health Division will make sure the maintenance is up to date.

Water sampling in the advanced management areas will also be done to identify whether sources of the impairment are human or wildlife, or both.

An education component would inform people on how onsite systems should be maintained. The county will also look at its records to identify systems that are in poor or risky condition.

The county's LAMP will be reviewed for effectiveness every five years.

As noted when the Board of Supervisors approved the LAMP last November, Environmental Health will need to hire two more staffers at a cost of \$200,000 a year to cover the added workload of the county's onsite wastewater program.

The cost will be covered

through fees charged to those who fall under regulations and if those fees aren't adequate, the overage is covered generally by tax-derived funding.

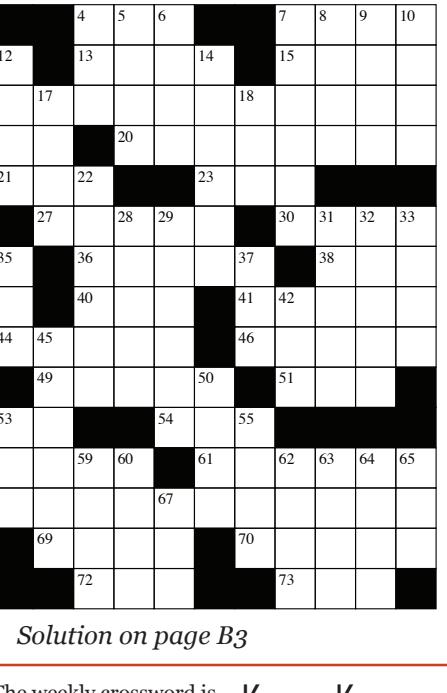
Over half of the county's homes are not served by public wastewater treatment and rely on owner-installed systems.

The state established its standards for onsite treatment in 2013 and the up-

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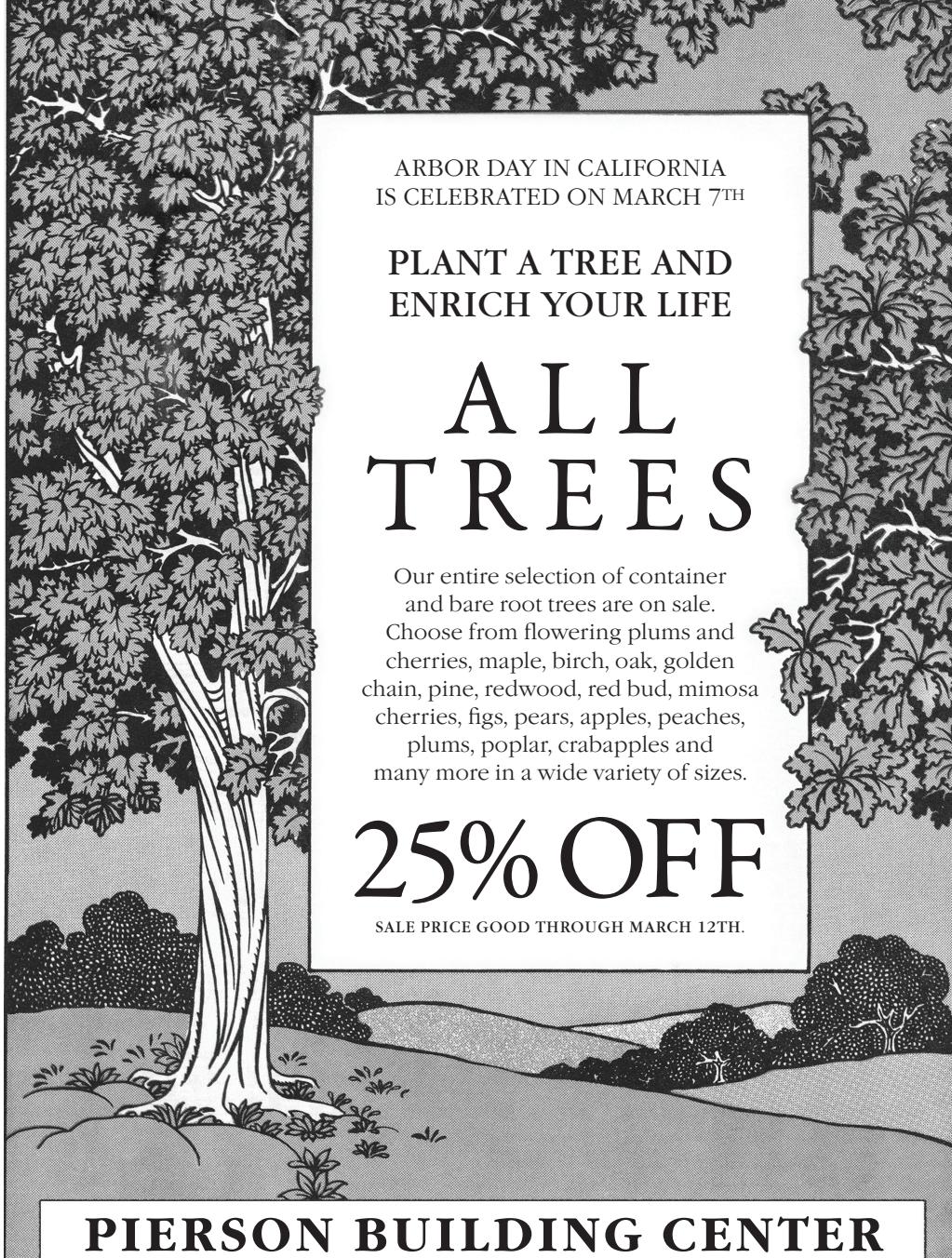


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local power procurement, advancements in local electric transportation, and other programs and projects. RCEA, tasked with developing local renewable resources and energy-related economic advancement. While input from local fishermen, tribes, environmentalists, and government partners has been ongoing, public input and participation are key to understanding and shaping the benefits to our community. RedwoodEnergy.org, (707) 269-1700.



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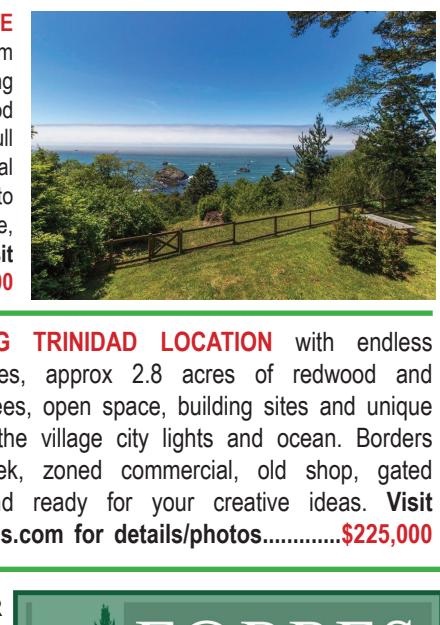
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Bullying and intolerance are what gave us the McKinley decision

Dear Sofia,

I was appalled by the lynch mob/vigilante atmosphere that prevailed at the last City Council meeting. There was an atmosphere of extreme self-righteousness and harassment and intolerance for people expressing an opposing point of view.

I heard people advocating for the mob to tear down the statue if the Council didn't act and the phrase "fuck the United States."

Before the meeting someone had taped up a sign to each of the four sides of the base of the statue. Each sign said, "re-assassinate McKinley" and had a cartoon with a noose around McKinley's neck and the statue being torn down. The cartoon looked just like a lynching.

Fifty years ago when I was on a bicycle trip, we rode past a house that had an effigy of a black man being hanged and a sign that said, "Protected by Smith and Wesson." The cartoons on the McKinley statue reminded me eerily of that effigy.

For a movement that has claimed that taking down the statue will bring the community together and promote healing in the community, I saw exactly the opposite behavior at the meeting.

Beyond the outcome of any particular decision by the council a critical and pivotal element to our legitimacy and the public acceptance of our decisions as a local government is, to the greatest

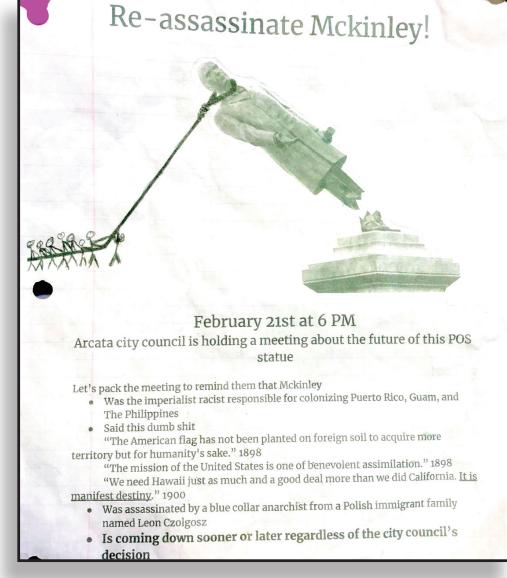
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degree possible, for all members of the public to feel that the process is fair. This is especially critical for those members of the pub-

expressing points of view that are in the minority at a meeting. This is especially true when the point of view is one with which you personally disagree.

I am afraid that, on contentious issues, we have let our council meetings become the mirror image of the intolerance of Donald Trump and the Tea Party. I call on you as mayor to firmly re-establish an atmosphere of tolerance and respect for all points of view at our meetings and to sanction and refuse to accept disruptive, intolerant behavior by members of the public.

Michael Winkler
Arcata City Council



KILL FOR PEACE "Assassinate: murder (an important person) in a surprise attack for political or religious reasons."

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lic on the losing side of a council decision.

I strongly personally feel and many members of the public have expressed to me their belief that because of the hostile atmosphere that we have tolerated at the council meetings on the issue of the statue that the process is unfair.

As the mayor, you have a special responsibility to maintain an atmosphere of respect for all people, but especially for those

Madam Mayor and Members of the City Council:

I was disappointed and surprised to see how badly the City Council got rolled by a vocal mob on Wednesday evening. At the same time, having been in similar situations, I can understand the pressure you felt at the time.

I had assumed that you would have put the issue of the McKinley statue to a vote to allow the entire community to participate. However, now that you have made this unfortunate decision, you must make it clear to the proponents of removal that their task is far from over.

To begin with, it would be to-

tally unfair and unreasonable to promote this effort with City funds. If the proponents are so anxious to see the Plaza changed then they must start a fund to pay for it. That would have to include the cost of the General Plan Amendment, the Environmental Impact Report and the cost of removal/relocation.

A number of us and our attorneys will be watching carefully to make sure that City funds are not misused for this project.

Sincerely,
Dan Hauser
Arcata Resident

McMAC is MIA

Dear Supervisor Sundberg,

Over the years, as a conscientious resident of my community, I have deliberately scheduled and attended our local McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McMAC) meetings.

Sometimes the meetings don't seem very critical for our community members to weigh in, but every now and again there are topics that the public wishes to contribute their interests and concerns. The racism in McKinleyville issue has been a popular issue to address. The proposed Health and Human Services building was another. Presently the Mercer-Fraser cannabis processing plant proposal on the Mad River flood plain would have been a timely and important draw of McKinleyville residents for the January 31 McMAC meeting.

Alas, the Jan. 31 McMAC meeting was cancelled due to lack of a

quorum. Unfortunately for you, as Fifth District Supervisor, because the McMAC was cancelled, your "advisor(s)" were unable to inform you and the other Board of Supervisors as to how your local community members think about the subject.

I would humbly suggest that you calculate the number of McMAC meetings that have been cancelled since its inception and determine which members have not been able to attend in the past. It may be that there are members who have other commitments that interfere with their regular attendance. Perhaps some committee members really don't want to be on the McMAC. I suggest that you replace them.

A lack of quorum need not mean that the committee cancels for the evening. Those able to attend can at least show up, discuss issues but not make decisions or recommendation to the BoS until the next meet. Or, committee members could have an alternate like many other organizations. At least, if you read the minutes, you would know what the attending public and committee members have to contribute at that time.

In an era of transparency, I urge you to tidy-up the McMAC leadership, membership and its effectiveness in representing the McKinleyville community to Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Presently it is a poor example of democracy in action here in McKinleyville.

Sincerely,
Kate McClain
McKinleyville

Assemblymember Wood's political double talk on single-payer

The Guest Opinion piece, "Healthcare reform not advanced by false facts, simplistic solutions," (Union, Jan. 10) written by Assemblymember Jim Wood is nothing more than political double talk. Surveys show 65 percent of Californians support Single-Payer Health Care. The people are moving towards a Single-Payer Health Care system and it is only a question of when politicians decide to come along.

The California Democratic Platform advocates legislation to create and implement a publicly funded Single-Payer Health Care system that is privately delivered because health care is a human right and not a privilege. Unfortunately, Democrats often make bold proclamations that health care is a human right even when they display open resistance.

Wood states "I support universal health care." However, he does not say he supports a Single-Payer Health Care system. Single-Payer and universal are not the same. A system of universal coverage means two slightly different things. First, it refers to a system where every citizen can access either public or private health insurance. Second, it refers to a system where every citizen obtains free or low-cost basic services for a government-mandated set of standard benefits.

The concept of universal health care is often incorrectly equated to a single-payer, government health care system where all medical expenses are paid by one entity, usually the government. There are no private insurance companies. The government alone authorizes and pays for health care services. Eliminating multiple payers and profit simplifies the system. Patients are free to choose any doctor or hospital without worrying about who is in or out of network because there are no networks. Everyone is equally covered with comprehensive, high quality benefits.

Wood claims he is not beholden to corporate interests and pharmaceutical companies. Insurance companies spend untold amounts of money to defeat Single-Payer.

Pharmaceutical companies join in this battle because a government run program will have a strong bargaining position against them and drive down their notoriously high prices. Politicians are beholden to corporate interests and Wood is no exception. When Wood refers to universal health care, he does not rule out insurance companies being included in the system because he takes financial contributions from corporations that are in favor of protecting their profits.

Health care is at the tipping point. Health care costs have doubled in the last 10 years. Health insurance premiums have been rising 12.68 percent over the past 15 years. The average patient with private insurance pays a \$4,000 deductible before insurance pays anything and having insurance is no guarantee for health care. The average family of four pays out an average of \$23,000 in health care costs each year. Health care is now 20 percent of the GDP compared to 10 percent in the rest of the Western world.

Wood criticizes advocates for supporting a system with no health insurance premiums, no co-pays, no limit to benefits, and no insurance companies. He does not address the fact that other western countries pay no or little costs to health care. It is possible when funded properly in a more efficient system. While the United States and Canada pay approximately the same amount of taxes per individual, Canada receives comprehensive health care while the United States must pay additional money for its health care.

Wood says advocates claim health insurance companies spend 30 to 35 percent on overhead is not true. It is true. Let me explain. Wood says that state law holds health insurance companies to a 15 percent "medical loss ratio" which means that they can only spend 15 percent on administration." The law actually states that administrative costs cannot exceed 20 percent for individual and small group insurers and

15 percent for large group insurers. Eighty percent of health insurance is provided through the individual and small group insurers.

Administrative costs for insurers is only part of the whole administrative cost. What is also included in administrative costs is another 10-15 percent for medical providers to deal with the insurance companies on claims. Every insurer is complicated in its own way. Hospitals and physicians billing departments are spending tremendous sums of money dealing with these insurers to argue over claims and navigate the rules of the myriad insurance plans they contract with. The average American physician spends nine hours a week wrangling with insurance companies spending \$84,000 per year.

Finally, there is an additional administrative cost of 3 percent for the insurance agent.

All experts are unanimous. Every study on Single Payer Health Care including Berwick and Hackbarth, National Academy of Sciences, and the Rand Corporation come to the same conclusion. Insurance is a "no added value" player. Waste in our current health care system is 33-35 percent. The system is fractured with no standardization. Eliminating multiple payers would simplify and streamline the payment system dramatically lowering administrative costs.

Wood states that "Health care providers have to be paid fairly so they will move to rural areas to meet the need." The truth is rural communities such as Humboldt County will benefit. Single Payer Health Care creates a system in which all health providers will be paid the same amount regardless of the age or income of the patient including Medicare, Medi-Cal, and Medicaid payments. Health providers will no longer have to decide which type of client they are serving nor where they are serving the client. The cost of health care will be transparent.

Wood states advocates claim that "one in four seniors has gone into bankruptcy because of health care." He quotes the article in the May 2017 Money that "bankrupt-

cy filings dropped about 50 percent, from 1,536,799 in 2010 to 770,846 in 2016." He further quoted that "medical bills had been a leading cause of bankruptcy before health care coverage expanded under the ACA." This is not accurate. Personal bankruptcies sky rocketed in 2008 due to the mortgage crisis and the collapse of the economy. The United States is the only Western nation that medical bills are the cause for bankruptcy. Americans bury their medical debt on credit cards until they have reached their limits and have no choice but to file bankruptcy. Bankruptcy filings have returned to their levels prior to the 2008 mortgage crisis.

Single Payer Health Care will change the delivery of services in California. When we remove health care from an employer based system and reduce health care costs significantly from 20 percent to 10% GDP, companies will have more money to create jobs while increasing wages. Additionally, individuals can change jobs, get married or divorced without worrying about health coverage being tied to their employer.

Wood claims a transition to a Single-Payer plan would be complicated. A Single-Payer Health Care system can be implemented in a reasonable amount of time if there is the political will to pass the legislation and move on to the implementation phase. In Taiwan, the legislative and political process to establish Single-Payer lasted 18 months. It was implemented in less than one year.

Wood states "I am not interested in a simple answer to a complex issue." Single-Payer is the simple solution. It is the politicians with their political double talk that try to make you believe that the solution is complex and only they can provide the answer. The fact is that Single-Payer Health Care is working in the rest of the western world at half the cost.

This is an election year. It is time to hold Wood accountable for his actions.

Winchell Dillenbeck is a McKinleyville resident and member of Health Care for All - Humboldt.

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Activists fuss about a dead president when the live one is killing us

I don't speak for all Indians; too many Indians already do that. In fact, that's how we lost a great deal of our lands (Indians speaking for all Indians), and so I'm solely speaking for myself.

As an Indian (NDN)... oh that's right, pardon me, I usually don't use the words "Native American." My grandparents and great-grandparents always used the word "Indian" and although the "politically correct" students at Humboldt State University who usually mistook me as Jewish, Italian or Syrian tried to bully it out of me, I held my ground.

I recall one student saying, "they prefer the term "Native American;" I replied, "Oh, do they?" But I digress. Meanwhile, back to our saga...

I'm a part-time Humboldt resident, but currently I'm typing this from the Osage Nation reservation where among other things I'm lobbying against corporations and politicians who are threatening our land rights and making policies which will kill us. So, really, I don't have much time for the image of a dead president.

However, as an Indian who is both Osage and Cherokee, I will note McKinley did irreparable damage to my family. McKinley took office when the Dawes Commission was breaking apart my great-grandparents' reservation lands into individual allotments.

At that time, although many peoples were of mixed tribes, the allotment forced those with multiple tribal heritages to choose one official identity, falsely lowering degrees of Indian blood. Then the settlers killed us for those allotments well into the mid-20th century (yes, I meant to write 20th century); continuing into today as

their descendants still hold these lands in the murderers' names.

It wasn't long after my arrival as a transfer student at Humboldt State that I learned of the Plaza statue controversy. Some honored it as an homage to an assassinated president and others wanted it removed due to a monster's imperialistically minded atrocities committed against indigenous peoples.

I should point out my arrival to Arcata was over 30 years ago and the Plaza statue conversation has now entered (at least) its fourth decade.

(We pause here for just a friendly reminder to put our reactionary tendencies aside for a moment and attempt to embrace active reading, I lived there long enough so I know who and what I'm dealing with.)

Is Arcata such a liberal, utopian, self-absorbed, self-contained bubble that a hunk of bronze is what the activists spend their time fighting over?

At an Oklahoma university, I argue almost daily with the future leaders of this country who see reservations, medical care, and treaty rights as "perks" for the "greedy Indians," (and don't forget, the Confederate Flag Rally is set for March 3 at the state capital).

I've been lobbying and coordinating educational events in attempt to minimize violent racists at university, county, and at state levels in Oklahoma.

I use the word "violent" because many of these culturally insensitive people with multiple corporations supporting their political habits are currently in or moving into positions of power which will somehow maliciously affect all of Indian Country.

Just recently Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt was confirmed as head of the EPA; if you don't know what his tendencies are, you should maybe take some time away from the statue stand-off at the OK Corral and check it out.

I lobby at the state and with tribal officials. I'm working with different entities to inform the public about specific legislation. The state of Oklahoma may be suing us because it says we can't issue leases for our own water. The Osage County commissioners are trying to block our federal right to buy back land and restrict it as tax exempt.

There are multiple energy corporations coming in and siting energy projects and building into our Osage Nation reservation land without our permission, but because these corporations are "alternative energy," the usual eco-groovy NDN-lovin' call to action organizations have told me they don't want to "confuse their followers."

They don't want to help save our reservation land rights regarding illegally built wind farms in our reintroduced eagle population habitat. The BIA has refused to send in federal marshals to defend us but has consistently refused to answer why.

The Osage County district attorney and sheriff just decom-

missioned our cross-deputized tribal police who now have no jurisdiction off restricted land; so, we can't even defend ourselves... oh, and some guy wrote a best-selling book about our Osage murders and now the state tourism board has deemed our family graveyards "tourist destinations."

By now you're wondering, what does all this from some Indian woman in Oklahoma have to do with a statue in Arcata?

the (many) worst U.S. presidents of all time teaches young people more about imperialism than any learning institution can.

Please, leave the conversation open, burying history is never a good idea... We don't have the right to hide this president's history any more than educational institutions have the right to hide Indian history. We are all part of both sides to this history, this history which happens to be repeating itself as I type.

The facts: People spend decades attempting to keep or remove a statue of a dead president v. currently a live president who is trying to wipe us off the face of the U.S. map.

We are literally dying under this administration and this community is going to take another three decades and fight over green a hunk of bronze? This statue is a complete waste of resources... we don't have time for this.

"Act local and think global." It's on every Volkswagen bumper in Arcata. In this case, maybe (just maybe) acting local means to stop fighting? Maybe it's time to take our heads out of the Arcata state-of-mind and act global?

Is Arcata such a liberal, utopian, self-absorbed, self-contained bubble now that a hunk of bronze is what the activists spend their time fighting over?

I'll guarantee you the mere 3-D artistic representation of a dead president is unable to pass any harmful legislation, but if people just spend the next 30 years holding signs protesting, it's the living one who will kill us.

Nanette Kelley is a McKinleyville resident, Osage-Cherokee NDN and citizen of Planet Earth.

Prioritize potholes

About 20 or so years ago, there was an earlier movement in Arcata to replace the statue of President McKinley. At that time, I wrote a letter to the then-*Arcata Eye* which was published.

My letter was to the effect that no funds should be expended to replace the statue until all the city's potholes have been repaired.

Is it possible for the *Mad River Union* to track down and re-publish that letter? After all, my sentiments are still exactly the same.

Carman Gentile
Arcata

Absurd recklessness

"There may be no bigger issue brought to the Planning Commission this year that deals with public health and welfare."

That quote is from Humboldt Bay Water District General Manager John Friedenbach.

He's referring to the rezoning of Mad and Trinity River-adjacent properties owned by Mercer-Fraser, the local company that wants to open hash labs on these sites. The problem is that these properties are upstream from where most of us get our drinking water.

Mercer-Fraser is best known for their support of the development industry. The four Humboldt County Supervisors who appointed the planning commissioners that signed off on this, and who themselves

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voted to approved this absurdly reckless plan, are funded by developers in general. But each of these Supervisors — Ryan Sundberg, Virginia Bass, Estelle Fennell and Rex Bohn — received the maximum campaign contributions allowed by law from M-F co-owner Justin Zabel in the last two election cycles.

Apparently the safety of the drinking water of tens of thousands of their constituents is of less value to these Supes than the thousands of dollars that industry will donate to fill their campaign coffers.

The local daily newspaper did a good job addressing concerns about the safety of our drinking water in their editorial a week ago Sunday.

What we need now is for some real investigative reporting that follows the money responsible for this outrage, something I hope we can count on from our weeklies!

Elections are coming. How important is the safety of your drinking water?

Richard Salzman
Sunny Brae

The gun conundrum

A balanced view of gun access and control is a dilemma for me. I am a retired wildlife professional and recognize that hunters contribute 50 percent or more of all funds used for the management of wildlife in this country, including threatened

and endangered species. For me, loss of hunting would be devastating to the health and well-being of wildlife in this country.

I also am a parent, grandparent, and great-grandparent, and it is painful for me to open a morning newspaper or turn on the TV and meet the eyes of a grief-stricken parent or view the faces of children holding a candle vigil for lost friends.

As one survivor of the mass shooting in Parkland, Florida, said, "If they're not able to purchase their first drink of alcohol, then how are we (sic) allowed to buy guns at the age of 18 or 19? Obviously whatever we have going on, it's not working."

Based on past experiences, looking to a legislative solution to curb ready access to handguns, assault weapons (e.g., AR-15), or most firearms seems unlikely; too many politicians are fearful of the power of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and loss of their financial support. And short of a constitutional amendment, gun ownership is here to stay.

In his book, *The Better Angels of our Nature*, Steven Pinker documents the decline of war and deaths by violent confrontations over the centuries. Interestingly, he argues that this decline is less from top government leadership than from a broader clarity in society about the moral and humanitarian impacts of violent conflicts.

Rather than waiting for more restrictive laws from our leadership (and seeing a flurry of gun purchases), I propose that society as a whole must clarify its views and reach

some broader consensus on gun ownership and use.

This may start with an assertion that our current gun ownership, with its limited regulation, contributes to a significant and harmful problem in this country.

For example, there could be a general shift from seeing most handgun and assault weapon ownership as normal or necessary evils, to their becoming viewed as unnecessary evils, to their becoming viewed as immoral behaviors, to further becoming unthinkable except in unique and well-defined cases and finally not even thought about.

Similar past changes have occurred in society regarding topics of dueling, bear baiting, public executions, slavery, debtor's prisons, etc. Changes and clarity in societal attitudes likely is more effective than legislative solutions.

If general societal outlooks were to change, what would be sensible limits on remaining gun ownership and use, including types available and uses justified? Getting back to hunting, hunter safety classes are required to acquire a hunting license. A more thoughtful approach on firearm types available and their appropriate purposes are a first question.

This letter is meant as an opening to invite others, including those with alternative views, to begin this discussion in our local community. I look forward to your responses.

Richard G. Botzler
McKinleyville

In case you didn't know, balloons blow

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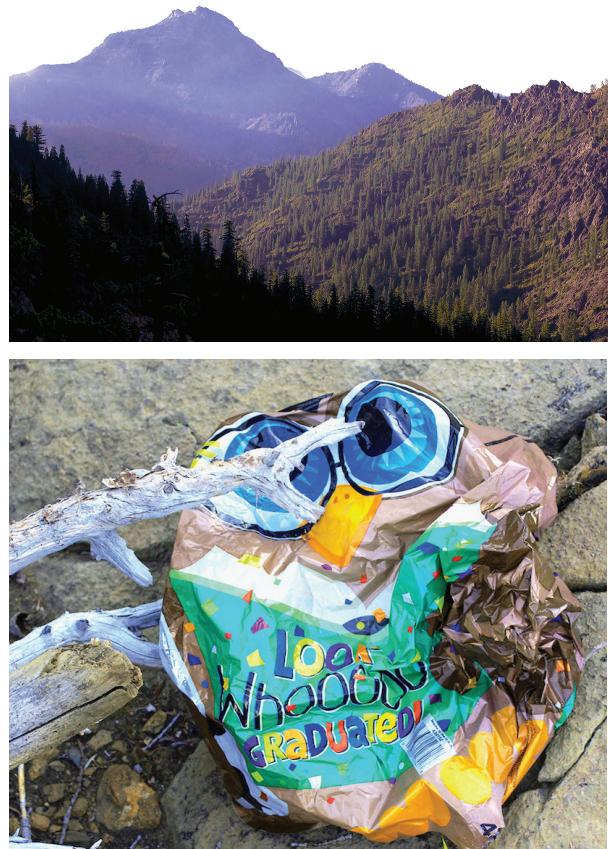
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Ken Miller
McKinleyville

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ANIMAL STYLE Rag Doll Revue is hosting a burlesque show at HumBrews on Friday March 2. The show, starting at 10 p.m., is called "Animal Style," and will include all sorts of acts inspired by cuddly animals, and some not-so-cuddly. There will be lots of laughs, a stage full of pretty people, drag performers, burlesque dancers and of course, there will be booze. The show will feature the following Rag Dolls: Stevie DiLuxe, Jessica Pow, Lulu Fatale, Jamie Bondage, Maddie Zass, Rosie Royale and Megan D'Arcy. Miss Mama T will host the show. Special guests include local drag kings Jess Dayton Around, Andy Rogenous and Davey Flick. Miss Melinda Myers of Good Relations will be onstage to show off her goods, and the lovely Nite Mare from Canada will be the featured guest performer for this show. Doors open at 9:30 p.m., the show begins at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$13 at the door or \$10 in advance and available at humbrews.com. This is a 21 and over show.

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HSU presents *Charlotte's Web*

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Charlotte's Web*, adapted by Joseph Robinette. The play, which opens Friday, March 2 in the Van Duzer Theatre, is based on the book of the same title, first published in 1952.

That book, by E.B. White, has been named "the best American children's book of the past two hundred years" by the Children's Literature Association. Robinette, working with the advice of White, has retained the delightful plot and all the enchanting characters such as Wilbur, the irresistible young pig who desperately wants to avoid the butcher; Fern, a girl who understands what animals say to each other; Templeton, the gluttonous rat who can occasionally be talked into a good deed; and, most of all, the extraordinary spider, Charlotte, who proves to be "a true friend and a good writer."

Determined to save Wilbur, Charlotte begins her campaign with the miracle of her web in which she writes, "Some pig." It's the beginning of a victorious campaign which ultimately ends with the now-safe Wilbur doing what is most important to Charlotte.

The production is directed by HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance faculty member Derek Lane. The talented cast of 21 actors is supported by a team of student and faculty designers: scenic design is by Derek Lane, costume design by Corinna Knighten and Veronica Brooks, sound design by Kai Lassen, lighting design by Margarita Liberto, properties design by Valerie Ramirez and Lilliana Plascencia and make-up design by Constance Hill. Heather Karns is choreographer and



MEET THE CAST From left, Cate Hatfield as Wilbur, Isaiah Alexander as Homer Zuckerman, Isabella "Izzy" Ceja as Fern.

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assistant director. Susan Abbey is Guest Artist vocal coach. Sarina Rodriguez will stage manage the production.

Charlotte's Web opens Friday, March 2 and continues Saturday, March 3, Thursday, March 8 and Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre on campus. Daytime performances will take place on Saturday, March 3 and Saturday, March 10 at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$10. Students and seniors are \$8. Lot parking is free on weekends. For tickets, call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu/.

Greet the day at the refuge

HUMBOLDT BAY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

LOLETA – The Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge holds its "Sunrise at the Refuge a.k.a Aleutian Cackling Goose Fly-Off & Family Fun Weekend" on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, rain or shine.

Meet at the Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters and Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. The gate will open at 6:15 a.m.

View the habitats of Southern Humboldt Bay at sunrise. Watch thousands of Aleutian cackling geese fly off their night time roosts. The fly-off usually occurs within 15 minutes before or after sunrise. Sunrise will be at approx. 6:47 a.m. Family fun activities after sunrise until 11 a.m. include bird silhouette painting, bird house building and the Historic Hunt will be open. Light breakfast items will be available from Boy Scout Troop 47 and Venture Crew 42 Fortuna. All donations for food support Scouting for a Cure – Relay for Life. Bring a mug for free coffee, tea or cocoa. This is a popular event. Attendees are encouraged to carpool to ease parking congestion on the refuge. For more information call (707) 733-5406.

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Nunsense brings a little slice of heaven

FERNDALE REPETORY THEATRE

FERNDALE – The Ferndale Repetory Theatre presents Dan Goggin's comedy musical *Nunsense* beginning Friday, March 9. Directed by Leira V. Satloff with musical direction by Dianne Zuleger, *Nunsense* runs through April 1.

Nunsense originally opened Off-Broadway in 1985, and Goggin received the 1986 Outer Critics' Circle Awards given to *Nunsense* for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Music.

Nuns, hungry for the spotlight, find themselves in a bit of a pickle: their cook, Sister Julia Child of God has accidentally poisoned 52 of their fellow sisters, and they are in dire need of funds for the burials!

What's a sister to do? Put on a variety show, of course! And these nuns have got the talent to do it right. Through their wacky yet surprisingly heart felt performances they'll prove that their crazy antics are habit forming.

Returning to Ferndale Rep where they performed in *Nunsense* in 1992 are Bonnie Halverson (Mother Superior), Terry Desch (Sister Mary Amnesia) and Julie Hafner-Angles (Sister Robert Anne). Joining them are Alissa Morey (Sister Leo) and Molly Severdia (Sister Hubert).

"It is such a joy to be working with this cast again. And especially delightful to see Bonnie return to our stage," Satloff said. "It has been some



SISTER ACT Terry Desch (left, as Sister Mary Amnesia), Molly Severdia (center top, as Sister Hubert), Bonnie Halverson (center center, as Mother Superior), Julie Hafner-Angles (center bottom, as Sister Robert Anne), Allissa Morey (right, as Sister Leo).

PHOTO BY DILLON SAVAGE

time since Bonnie shared her talents at Ferndale Rep. Bonnie, along with her daughters Stacy and Sara Bareilles, were in several productions at Ferndale Rep in the 1990s. Sara Bareilles was the first ever Ferndale Rep Youth Scholarship recipient, an award we make every year to a high-school senior interested in a career in the arts. Seems we made a good choice because now Sara's hit show *Waitress* is both on Broadway and on tour, and she is in rehearsals for the live television production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. It's remarkable to be coming full circle with this production of *Nunsense* and audiences are certainly going to see where Sara gets her talent! Bonnie is a hoot as Mother Superior." **NUNSENSE** B2

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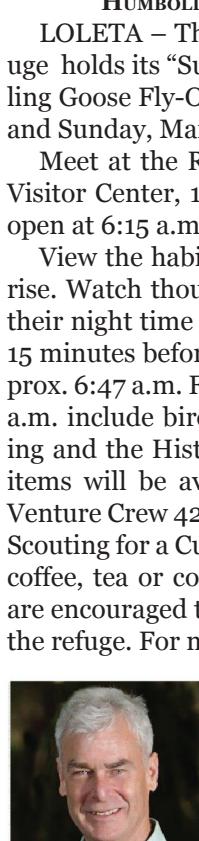


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Wonder Woman Run

Winter has most definitely come to Blue Lake. As I write this, I remember the snow flurries that have graced our presence over the past week – not really sticking to the ground, but nevertheless, giving us a little magic to look at and remember.

Wonder Woman Run

Hopefully this wet weather will move on a little bit, as Saturday, March 3 will be the inaugural Wonder Woman Run hosted by Soroptimist International of McKinleyville. This fun run has two lengths – approximately 2 miles (at 9 a.m.) and approximately 4 miles (at 9:30 a.m.), starting at the Blue Lake Casino, and running throughout the glorious City of Blue Lake, through the Industrial Loop trail, and on the levee.

There is still time to sign up for the run, as you can register on race day at 8 a.m. Come dressed up as your favorite super hero – there will be a costume contest as well! Capes are available while supplies last, and this is an all ages, all genders event, so great fun for the whole family!

Scholarship dinner

Another notable event taking place this coming week is the Blue Lake School Annual Scholarship Dinner on Wednesday, March 7 at the Mad River Grange, located at 110 Hatchery Road in Blue Lake, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

So, stay warm over the next few days and enjoy all that Blue Lake has to offer.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Zero To Fierce Festival

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA - From Monday, March 5 through Sunday, March 11, Playhouse Arts produces the Second Annual o2F: Zero To Fierce Festival, providing an opportunity for members of the community to learn, laugh and listen to inspiring and entertaining women.

Co-Director Jacqueline Dandeneau has been working hard to produce a memorable event. "I am very excited to be able to bring such provocative and outstanding programming to the Arcata Playhouse and the Creamery District," Dandeneau said. "The Second Annual o2F festival promises to be as good as the first."

This week long festival will feature over 35 events and entertainment opportunities including a Lunchbox Series, the Fringe Festival, the o2F Cabaret, Undercovered: a Bosnian film, the return of the Convivial Symposium, interactive art opportunities, The Creamery District Night Market, classes, workshops and a series of discussion panels on racial equity, radical self care and activism.

All events take place within the Creamery District with many of them free of charge or pay what you can. Ticketed events are available for purchase through the website, at Wildberries Marketplace or by calling the Arcata Playhouse at (707) 822-1575.

For a full list of activities, visit zerotofierce.com/about.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Arcata High School Career & College Center (C&CC) Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser will be held on

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Saturday, March 3 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Arcata High's Fine Arts Building, 1720 M St. in Arcata. Sponsored by Arcata Rotary, Noon Club, Sunrise Rotary, Soroptimists, Lost Coast Rotaract and North Bay Rotaract, organizers invite you to a delicious breakfast cooked by the Arcata culinary students. Enjoy pancakes, crepes, eggs, fruit, and more for the low price of \$8 an adult and \$6 for students and seniors. Ticket proceeds benefit both the C&CC and the Culinary program.

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Celtic-inspired New Folk in Bayside

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL

BAYSIDE # The Gatehouse Well kicks off Bayside Community Hall's 2018 Kitchen Concerts on Friday, March 2. Their Celtic-inspired New Folk music features a mixture of catchy originals, classic foot-stompers, and traditional fiddle tunes. Because they bring an unmistakably fun, energetic experience and maintain the heart and authenticity of the folk style, the band has gained a following among local music lovers. The Gatehouse Well is comprised of members Dominic Romano, Michael Dayvid, Evan Morden and Nate Zwerdling.

When Humboldt residents think of

the Bayside Community Hall (former Grange) at 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., one of the largest and best dance floors in the County comes to mind. With the new Kitchen Concerts, the Bayside Community Hall is transforming its kitchen dining area to feature an intimate café-style experience for audiences and performers to connect. The Kitchen Concerts are \$10 per person and will support the Hall's kitchen upgrade and main hall restoration. Beverages and desserts will be available. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and music starts at 7 p.m.

baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com



THE GATEHOUSE WELL From left, Dominic Romano, Michael Dayvid, Pulliam, Evan Morden and Nate Zwerdling. PHOTO BY ALEISHA BRADLEY

The unlikely friendship of Bodega y Quadra and Vancouver

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

TRINIDAD – Trinidad Museum Society president Patti Fleschner presents "The Friendship of Bodega y Quadra and Vancouver" at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting on Saturday, March 3 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Fleschner takes us to the Pacific Northwest at the end of the 18th century to witness the unlikely friendship that grew between two great rivals for territory. It was the reign of King Carlos III, when the Spanish Empire was at its zenith, and Spanish claims along the Pacific Coast extended all the way to today's Alaska. Charting the Pacific coastline, discovering safe harbors and claiming areas for settlement was the mission of Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and Bruno Heceta when they sailed into Trinidad Bay in 1775, and named and claimed Trinidad for Spain and King Carlos III.

At the same time, the English were expanding their global interests, particularly after Captain James Cook's voyages in the late 1770s.

George Vancouver was a young sailor in Captain Cook's expeditions, and in the late 1780s he, too, was sent round the world to claim territory and secure trading routes.



SPANISH EXPLORER Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra sailed into Trinidad Bay in 1775.

"It was inevitable that Spain and England would clash at some point," Fleschner said.. And that point, she says, turned out to be Nootka, in the northwest part of today's Vancouver Island, with each country citing the prior claim.

Juan Francisco Bodega y Quadra and George Vancouver were now sent by their respective courts to Nootka to settle the territorial dispute.

Join Fleschner as she tells how these two diplomat-navigators averted an international incident,

and also shares the unique friendship which grew between Bodega, Vancouver and the Nootka chief Maquinna, whose people lived on the island. Fleschner actually traveled to the still remote Nootka, Vancouver Island last summer to see for herself where Bodega and Vancouver met.

For more information please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit humboldthistory.org/.



WESTHAVEN CONCERT On Friday March 2 at 7 p.m. the Belles of the Levee will perform an all acoustic show in the listening atmosphere of the Westhaven Center for the Arts for the first time. The Belles of the Levee band include Nola Victrola on bass/guitar/vocals, Beverly Twist on guitar/bass/vocals and the newest member is Tina Garsen on clarinet/soprano sax. These close harmony jazz/blues sirens will dive deep into the muddy currents of the 1920's-1930's American Roots music and more, bringing you tunes so old they are new! \$5-20 Refreshments available.

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New show at WCA

WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

WESTHAVEN – "Human Presence," a show combining photography and ceramic works by Humboldt State University students, is the March-April show at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. The opening reception is Sunday, March 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Humboldt State University's Photography Portfolio Development students of Dave Woody present a group photography exhibition utilizing digital prints as well as darkroom prints. The show encompasses a variety of responses to the theme of Human Presence.

Instructor Ryan Hurst described his students' work as "an overview of Humboldt State's Ceramics Department. The students participating and their work provides examples of the variety of clays, firing techniques and surface development and decoration offered at HSU from Beginning Ceramics to Advanced classes."

Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr.. The gallery is open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

westhavencenter.org

OLIVER Northcoast Preparatory Academy's freshman class is putting on a production of the play *Oliver* at Gist Hall on the campus of Humboldt State. The play begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3. On Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3. There will be a 10 a.m. performance. Admission is \$10 student/senior and \$12 general.

DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, World Dance Party, Friday, March 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L Street, in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome.

humboldtfolkdancers.org



Paula Thomas

EUREKA SYMPHONY Paula (Enos) Thomas will perform a flute solo by Franz Benda with the Eureka Symphony, Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. Thomas, who grew up in Eureka and now lives in France, says Benda's *Flute Concerto in E minor* is a delight to listen to, joyful, moving between baroque and classical styles. More information on Paula Thomas can be found at paulathomas.org. Tickets for this concert can be purchased online at eurekasymphony.org or by calling the symphony ticket line at (707) 845-3655.

Nunsense | Bareilles's mom in play

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Designers for *Nunsense* include Cecilia Beaton (sets), Cindy Shepard (costumes), Ray Gutierrez and Sydnee Stanton (lights), and Dillon Savage (sound).

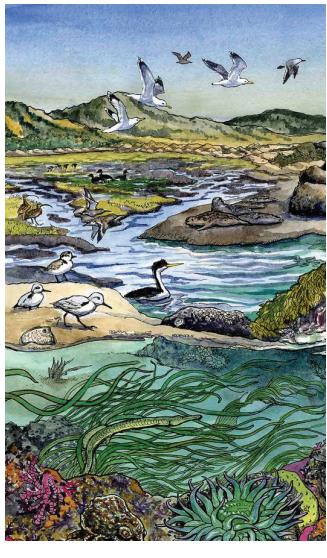
From March 9 to April 1, *Nunsense* will be performed on Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m.

To order tickets online visit FerndaleRep.Org. To purchase tickets by phone, call the box office at (707) 786-5483.

Tickets can also be purchased at the theater box office at 447 Main St. in Ferndale beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.



ART AT THE MARSH During March and April, Gary Bloomfield will be showing his wildlife drawings at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Shows are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. in Arcata and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359



MARSH TOUR

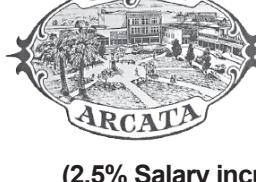
Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



ECO BRIEFS

ing an Adopt-A-Beach appreciation party and cleanup on Saturday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at Clam Beach County Park. Please meet volunteers at the parking lot south of the Clam Beach County Park Campground at 10 a.m. Bring work gloves and buckets if you have them to help cut down on waste. The NEC will provide trash pickers, buckets/bags and gloves for those who need them. Coffee and bagels will be provided by Humboldt Bay Coffee Company and Frankie's New York Bagels will be served as you arrive. yournec.org

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AMPHIBIANS & REPTILES The HSU Natural History Museum is having Amphibian and Reptile Discovery Day on Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The animals are alive and are brought to you by HSU herpetology students. There will be a host of kid friendly activities as well. Cost is \$3 adults, \$2 children, HSU students and museum members are free. The HSU Natural History Museum is located at 1242 G St. in Arcata. No early birds please.

GOLDEN AGE OF DISCOVERY The HSU Natural History Museum located at 1242 G St. in Arcata is having an evening lecture Thursday, March 1 beginning at 7 p.m. titled "Dinosaurs: We're in a Golden Age of Discovery" presented by Elliott Dabill. Elliott will explain how the last 25 years have revolutionized our knowledge of dinosaurs. The format will be interactive.

Friendly dog with much going for him, Jedi is

Here's a great dog that has been patiently waiting for his forever home. Jedi is a 4-year-old hound mix, about 60 pounds with a short golden coat.

Jedi has so much going for him; any adopter will be very happy with this dog! He is friendly with other dogs, walks nicely on the leash and demonstrated some lovely manners at a recent visit to dog class.

At his outing to dog class, Jedi confidently navigated the obstacles of a crinkly tarp, a food bowl temptation and a fast-opening umbrella, while maintaining a nice heel and smiling for the camera!

After his outing, poor Jedi caught a bug and had to spend several weeks in the shelter's infirmary while he got over it. He wasn't feeling bad, so it was confusing to him why he wasn't getting out with his volunteer friends.

You'd think that would lead to naughty behavior, but Jedi waited it out and now that he is back in the Adoptable section, he is just as sweet as ever, though volunteers have reported that he is not thrilled about going back into the kennel. Go figure.

He is crate-trained,

If you'd like to meet this lovely dog and offer him a kennel-free future, please come by the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has another dog-friendly dog available. Lupin is an 8-month-old pup that is

looking for a new home. He and his 11 siblings and young mama went into a foster home when the pups were just a week old. They were socialized with children from their earliest days.

The foster family chose to keep Lupin but have since decided that they are not the right home for him. Busy schedules have resulted in not being able to give him the attention and training that he deserves.

He is crate-trained, great with other dogs and friendly with children. He has been fine with the cat when they are in the house but is tempted to chase when outside. Lupin is just in need of more training opportunities to achieve his full potential.



TARP TEST The Force is strong as Jedi crosses a crinkley tarp.

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Our trainer has met with Lupin and deemed him to be a quick study. Everyone who has adopted his siblings have been very happy with them. They are smart and responsive pups with a special affinity for children and he is the same! He is neutered, current on vaccinations and weighs about 60 pounds. If you would like to meet Lupin, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call us at (707) 839-9692.



Talk on jaguar conservation

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY

ARCATA — Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a presentation on Friday, March 9 titled "Conservation of North American Jaguars."

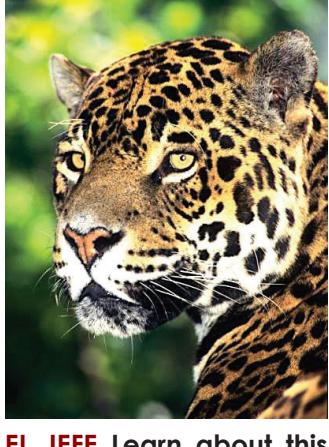
El Jefe (The Boss) is

one of only seven jaguars known to have visited the U.S. in the last 22 years. Jaguars are a top predator, the largest native cat in the Americas, and most closely related to tigers, African lions, and leopards. Once, they ranged far north of the

Mexican border, but hunting and habitat loss have all but eliminated them from the U.S.

Dr. Aletris Neils, executive director of Conservation CATALYST, and an HSU lecturer, will discuss the biology and behavior of this spectacular species. She will highlight the discoveries her organization has made from observing El Jefe, as well as the research and advocacy being carried out to protect these majestic predators.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside



EL JEFE Learn about this spectacular creature.

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Road, Arcata. Bring a mug for shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free.